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STERRETT HAS ANNUAL SPRING PLAY UNDER WAY

Mildred Jones and "Tumpa" Noel Have Leading Roles; Strong Supporting Cast Chosen

APRIL 8 IS DATE

The Western College Players are now in rehearsal on the annual spring production of the dramatic group. Again the play will be produced and directed under the personal direction of J. Reid Sterrett, who is completing his third year of directorship with the Western Players. Previous successes of the Players which have been directed by Mr. Sterrett are, "Lulu Bitt," "Importance of Being Earnest," "To the Ladies," and the recent fall production, "Gold in the Hills."

For the spring production to be presented on Thursday night, April 8, the choice of the play is "The Romantic Age," by A. A. Milne. To say that a Milne play is on the stage is a guarantee of a delightfully brilliant winning of comedy. In choosing "The Romantic Age," the players are bringing to the student body and faculty, as well as all the followers of the spoken drama in Bowling Green, the highest type possible (it might be said that the players have purchased the right to produce this play at the sum of fifty dollars).

The theme of the play presents the old struggle of the common-place with the romantic in the choice of a life partner. The heroine, Millicent, played by Mildred Jones, sees life only from the romantic viewpoint—thus representing the Romantic Age. The hero, George Malone, played by Philip Noel, Jr., is the object of Millicent's romantic nature, yet in reality George is a common-place young Englishman. Both Miss Jones and Mr. Noel played recently in "Gold in the Hills."

Another member of the cast is Pete Trimpson, who interprets the role of Master Susan, a charming character. The cast also includes Alice Hart, who gives promise of splendid work in the part of Mrs. Knowle, the dominating mother somewhat of the romantic nineties type, yet often found in the twentieth century. Irving Jackson interprets Henry Knowle, the father. William M. Egbert is cast as Bobby Coote, a rival for the hand of Millicent, but too much of a common-place Englishman for her. Jane, a normal English girl is played by Martha Kuback. Another new face with the Players will be Mildred Quillen in the difficult role of Elm, a lad of the woods.

Again the scenery and background of the production will be conceived and executed under the direction of Miss Minnie Martin and a group of talented artists in the department.

With present plans of the director, the stage managers, the electricians, the stage crew and the stage artists, "The Romantic Age" will breathe truly spring and romance on the night of April 8.

Glee Clubs Plan to Have Dinner-Dance

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Western will have a dinner-dance at the Helm Hotel, and while the date has not been definitely settled, it is expected to be soon.

Although this is the first time such an event has been instituted jointly by the two clubs, about 100 persons are expected. Many old members are to be there along with guests invited by present members.

After the banquet and a brief address in the Colonial Room the dance will be held in the Ball Room.

K. I. P. A. To Meet At Danville On April 9-10

John Lovett, Herald Editor, is Secretary of Association

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will hold its spring convention at Centre College, Danville, April 9-10.

All the college papers will be represented by editors and assistants. During the meeting, the best paper and also the best feature story and sports article etc., will be judged. Judges who have been tentatively secured are the editorial staff of the Commercial Appeal.

Each paper entered its material at the fall gathering in Lexington where George Kelsu of Louisville was elected vice-president to replace Howard Hadden who left school. Other officers are James Hamratty, president, Centre; Edward Freeman, treasurer, Murray; and John Lovett, secretary, Western.

FRESHMEN HAVE RADIO PROGRAM ON TUES., MAR. 2

Broadcast Consists of Contributions by Classmen

On Tuesday afternoon, March 2, from 4 to 4:30, the Freshman class presented a program over WHAS in Western's extension studio.

The program opened with "College Heights," played by the string ensemble and sung by the entire class as well as the studio ensemble. The highlights of the program were as follows: A quartet composed of Leona Van Dusen, Melvin Breidenbach, and Gilbert Scarbrough, playing "Albion Dance" by Lauber; a brief address by the sponsor of the class, Mr. George V. Page, head of the class.

In closing, mentioned the names of the class officers: Lester G. Brock of Gray, Kentucky, president; Randall Atcher of West Point, Kentucky, vice-president; Mary Kate Miller of Valley Station, Kentucky, secretary; and Lucie Folcher Bell of Elkton, Kentucky, treasurer; next a quartet of freshman boys sang "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," they were Dale Grabbill, George Grise, Kenneth Emery, and Lawrence David; a skit written by Mary Frances Batsel who also took part in it, came next; this skit represented a typical class meeting.

No less important were a violin solo, "Waltz in A Major" by Brahms, played by Frank Yarbrough, with Mary Chabolin at the piano; a talk by the president of the class, entitled "What College Means to a Freshman"; "Old Folks at Home," sung by the entire class; a skit, conversation in one of the girls' dormitories; the Rev. Mr. Boyd Browning, a member of the class, announcing the coming S. I. A. A. tournament and stating that Western had the week previous won the K. I. C. A. conference. Next came "Three Blind Mice" by the clarinet trio; and closing with the quartette sing "Swamp-Brown Maiden."

Terry Receives Disappointment

Cnuch "Gander" Terry was disappointed in the results of the S. I. A. A. tournament. This does not mean that Mr. Terry was not glad that Western won; it was in the peanut business that he was disappointed. He had hoped to sell 150,000 peanuts to the spectators of the games. During the last half of the final game he discovered that he had over-estimated his stock and had run out of "goobers." To check up on the number of peanuts sold, Mr. Terry, with the aid of Willard Peebles, Western athlete, counted the number of peanut hulls and divided by two. The total amount sold was 147,840. While Mr. Terry did not attain his goal, he did establish an all-time record for Western.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE IS STARTED HERE

Candidates Are Numerous, Assuring A Strong Squad For This Fall

Spring football blossomed forth at Western Monday afternoon as 28 candidates answered Sverre Anderson's initial grid call. Several more candidates are expected to be on hand later on in the week.

Prospects at the Hilltop are bright as far as turning backs are concerned, but the outlook is not so good in the forward wall. Replacements will have to be found among the reserves and last year's Fresh for such stalwarts as Capt. "Bub" Ellis, Max Reed, Arthur Craig and Charlie Griffin. However, the general appearance of the squad is promising.

At present there seems to be a general shortage of good tackle material to fill the berths vacated by Capt. Ellis and "Mayor" Crowley. Fred Garrison and J. T. Hamner are the most promising reserves left over from last year's squad. However, Walt Malone, 210 pound lad who comes up from Ed Stansbury's Fresh is expected to make quite an impression with the upperclassmen. Another good tackle who comes up from the freshman ranks is Sam Pancipato, who tips the beams at around 200 pounds.

Freeman Carothers, a speedy reserve from Bardonia, and a letterman last year, will see a lot of service in Charlie Griffin's old position but he will also have to be on the lookout for heavier competition coming up from the freshman ranks.

(Continued on Page Three)

GOV. CHANDLER VINCENT WINS SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT BODY FOR ORATORY

Delivers an Address to Chapel Assembly Here On Wed., Mar. 10

GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Closes S. I. A. A. Tournament by Naming All-S. I. A. A. Team; Presents Cup

Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler spoke in the morning chapel at Western, on Wednesday, March 10. The student body and a large number of visitors and friends heartily proclaimed their welcome to the governor of their state at the assembly as he opened his day of activity in Bowling Green.

Governor Chandler expressed his greetings to the students and friends of Warren County and the state. In his speech he voiced his life's policy when he said, "In a straight game there is an equal chance to win or lose." He applied this very timely to the S. I. A. A. tournament and to the position of governor or other officials. Governor Chandler told of his experiences in the field of athletics and as a political leader and emphasized the necessity of fair play.

The high and clean spirit of sportsmanship that prevailed throughout the entire tournament, welcomed the governor and his visitors.

Governor Chandler stated that he believed that Kentucky had pioneered in making a place for the young well trained man of woman in the conducting of the state's affairs. The band and the Boy's Glee Club contributed to the chapel program by rendering several appropriate numbers.

After the chapel talk the governor was a guest at a luncheon given by the Rotary Club, in his honor at the Helm Hotel. In the afternoon, he presided over the S. I. A. A. and an informal dinner given for him in the Cedar House at six o'clock.

The final game on Wednesday night was attended by the governor, and he closed the tournament by naming the All-S. I. A. A. team and presenting the trophy to the winning team.

AMEEN RIHANI LECTURES HERE

Amreen Rihami, noted Syrian traveler and litterateur, delivered his lecture "The Mandated Countries" at chapel yesterday morning.

He delivered one address on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Two were delivered yesterday: one at chapel and one at 4:15 p. m. He spoke today at 11 a. m. and will speak again at 11:20 p. m. today.

Rihami was born in Syria, but came to America when quite young. Soon after, he became an American citizen. Mr. Rihami attended the New York Law School, but due to ill health was forced to return to Lebanon. From that time on, he has alternated between the two countries; observing, writing, and interpreting the one race to the other.

In 1922, he planned a trip through the Near East in the hope of promoting a better understanding between the rival Arab kings. This would eliminate conflicts and tend to build a united Arabian empire. During his expedition, Rihami discussed the problems with King Hussein of the Hedjaz. The Imam Yahia of Yama accorded him military honors and the power to treat with the ruler of Hedjaz. In other words, Amreen Rihami has penetrated far into the secrets and problems of the Near East.

Garner for Western Her Third Consecutive Oratorical Title

TAKES \$25 CASH PRIZE

Speaking on Subject, "Men Like War" Triumphs Over State Speakers

Norris Vincent, senior from Brownsville, speaking on the subject, "Men Like War," won for Western its third consecutive state oratorical title Saturday night, March 6, at Lexington—in the finals of the 1937 Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. He will represent Kentucky in the Interstate oratorical association event to be held at Evanston, Ill., on April 29 and 30. Aside from this honor, Vincent won for himself a cash prize of \$25.

The victory by Vincent was the fourth consecutive triumph by an orator coached by Prof. J. Reid Sterrett, Western Faculty member. Prof. Sterrett has coached three winners at Western and four years ago his entry from Centre College merited the title of state champion. Mr. Vincent attributes his success entirely to the excellent teaching and expert advice given him by his instructor. "I'm sure I would not have won had it not been for Mr. Sterrett's aid. I consider myself exceedingly lucky to have him for my coach. He should receive all the credit," Vincent stated.

In addition to gaining the above honor, Vincent has an excellent record as a student and has been especially active in extra-curricular activities. He has won both the Robinson and Ogden medals for declamation and oratory, respectively, and formerly served as president of the Congress Club. Last semester he was president of the English Club, and at a recent meeting of that organization he was re-elected to the office. He has also been active in various other activities on College Heights, and this school year is serving as senior cheer leader.

Before entering Western, Vincent attended the University of Kentucky for one year.

Miss Mary Ann Cason, Berea College, speaking on "Your School and Mine," won the right to represent the state in the women's division of the contest at Evanston. Dormie Hawke, Upton, representing Western, received a creditable showing. Miss Hawke is the first woman to represent Western in this field of oratory.

Nine colleges were represented in the state contest. Vincent triumphed over eight contestants in the local contest to gain the honor of representing Western to the state meet. He is a nephew of U. S. Representative Beverly M. Vincent.

Sterrett won last year's with Harvey Gardner and the year before with Sam Milner.

Franklin P. Hays Joins Law Firm in Louisville

Franklin P. Hays, formerly of Bowling Green but now of Louisville, has resigned his position as a member of the faculty of the School of Law of the University of Louisville to associate with the firm of Woodward, Dawson & Hobson of Louisville for the general practice of law, effective March 1, 1937.

Mr. Hays received his early training in Ogden College, Western Kentucky State Teachers College and the Bowling Green Business University. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree with honors from the Harvard Law School in 1934. Since then he has been teaching law to the University as a full-time member of the faculty.

The offices of Woodward, Dawson & Hobson compose suite 1800-26 in the Kentucky Home Life Building.

WIN THIRD FOR WESTERN



J. REID STERRETT



NORRIS VINCENT

TRAINING SCHOOL SOPHS PRESENT IN CHARGE OF RADIO PROGRAM OVER WHAS

College High Goes On the Air Over Station WHAS, Louisville

Damon Harrison, Class President, Presides Over Broadcast

Western's Training School broadcast a program from Western's extension studio on the campus Tuesday afternoon, February 23 from 4:00 to 4:30. The program was as follows: A discussion of the library for primary grades; the training school orchestra played "The Toy Parade," directed by Mr. Weldon Hart; a discussion of intermediate grade reading; the orchestra then played "Russian Overture" following this number was a discussion concerning junior high school hobbies; the orchestra played "Pomp and Chivalry," completing the program was a discussion "Senior High School Conferences and Counseling—Instead of Report Cards."

Participating in the program were: Mr. H. R. Matthews, Mrs. Carolyn Shepard, Miss Lavonia Hunter, Miss Nancy Reeder, Miss Ethel Barnard, Miss Sara Taylor, Mrs. Hazel Rizer, Miss Magnolia Scoville, Miss Mary Frances Easton, Mr. Ross McGeehan, Mr. Joe Bennett, Miss Ruth Bennett, Miss Sue Howard, Miss Polly McClure.

Other parts of the program were further discussion of college life in "Education in Classroom Work Plus" by John G. Paradiso, Jr., "The Woodpeckers," light verse recited by Charlotte Hart; and a baritone solo by Carl Schuchow, Goldman's "Jupiter." The final offering was a Spanish song, "The Dancers," sung by the girls' sextette.

NEW SYSTEM OF DINING IS BEGUN

Dormitory Regulations Are Revised by Miss Helen Gwin

Miss Helen Gwin, director of Western, recently announced a reorganization of the manner of serving meals in the dining room. Under the new system a host of hostesses has been assigned to each table. This host of hostesses serves as table agent.

These students who are taking the responsibility of the serving are rendering a great service to the school as well as getting valuable experience. The improvement in the atmosphere of the dining hall, which has resulted from the new system, marks a step toward the attainment of the ultimate aim of the college.

The present manner of serving was used formerly at Western. It was abandoned for several years and was re-instituted on March 2, Miss Gwin and Miss Sue West McLaughlin, social director of West Hall worked out the details of the system.

"Spring Has Sprung" Do You Want Proof?

Spring is here. How do we know? All that is necessary to find proof is to turn about and the boys that are working on the N. Y. A. They are everywhere on the campus. Trimming the trees and planting new flowers and shrubs in time for the arriving sunshine and breezes to push forth buds and blossoms; in this respect the boys are becoming nature's brownies.

The Sophomore class gave its program on the air, March 2 from 4 to 4:30.

The entire class joined the studio ensemble to sing "College Heights." The class sponsor, Mr. C. A. Loudermilk, of the department of agriculture, introduced the class president, Damon Harrison of Hardin, Kentucky, who presided over the program.

First was an obituary played by R. D. Chenoweth, "Claire de Lune" by Magnini, which Mr. Chenoweth dedicated to his mother and sister who were in a sanatorium at Martinsville, Indiana, following which E. R. Bradley spoke on "Views of College Life Through the Eyes of a Sophomore." A sextette composed of Chrissie Cheatham, Hazel Harrison, Mary Gear, Elizabeth Board, Margaret Songs, and Barbara Ford, and under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Gooch Travelstead, sang "Matrimony."

Next Warren Miller gave a talk concerning "How Dreams Come True" in the Sophomore Year, followed by a violin solo by Abner Brown, a piano solo by Agnello Brilliant, Op. 18, accompanied by Mary Chabolin at the piano.

Other parts of the program were further discussion of college life in "Education in Classroom Work Plus" by John G. Paradiso, Jr., "The Woodpeckers," light verse recited by Charlotte Hart; and a baritone solo by Carl Schuchow, Goldman's "Jupiter." The final offering was a Spanish song, "The Dancers," sung by the girls' sextette.

Tea is Served at Cedar House For S. I. A. A. Visitors

A tea was given in the Cedar House Sunday, March 7, between the hours of four to six. This tea was in honor of the many visitors on the Hill during the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament. The hostesses were Irene Groves, Geneva Baldwin, Nancy Martin, Mrs. Max Painter, Josephine Ellis, Margaret Richardson, Leuea Moss, and Ida Webb Madgdon.

The Cedar House was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and candles. An orchestra composed of Bill Herriman, Nick Underman, R. D. Chenoweth, Rex Obstein, and Tommy Ayers furnished a delightful musical program during the afternoon.

Billie Beam, Grad of 1935, Receives Navy Air Post

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington March 10, the Navy Department announced that John W. Beam, B. S. '35, had been designed as naval aviator and ordered to active duty with the aircraft squadrons scheduled to leave Pensacola, Florida, this month.

W. L. MATTHEWS HIGHLY HONORED BY ROTARIANS

Has Been Asked to Take Charge of Boy's Work Assembly at Nice, France

WILL SAIL MAY 20

Has Been Director of the Training School for the Last 7 Years

W. L. Matthews, Director of the Training School, has been asked by International Rotary to take charge of the Boys' Work Assembly at Nice, France, June 19.

The notice from the International Convention Committee asking Mr. Matthews to do this work read as follows: "You are hereby appointed by International Rotary to act as chairman of the Boys' Work assembly composed of Rotary Clubs with 100 or more members at the Nice convention on the day of June 19.

There will be 10 nations represented in this assembly and the program set up and the discussions pertaining thereto will depend upon your planning. We hope to receive your acceptance at an early date."

The boat on which Mr. Matthews is to sail—the Carinthia—sails from New York at 5 p. m. May 20. And a pre-conference of the program committee will be held in Montreux, Switzerland, from May 30 to June 3.

The convention at Nice opens June 6 and continues to June 11. Mr. Matthews expects to visit Italy, spend a few days in Paris, and have at least a week in England, sailing from South Hampton on the George Washington, June 18 for his return trip.

The Carinthia is a Cunard White Star liner while the return voyage will be made aboard an American liner vessel.

Mr. Matthews was a Rotarian for many years coming to this city.

He is noted not only for his contributions to this organization but also for his work in the education field. He was superintendent of the Livermore public schools from 1914 to 1922. From there he accepted a position as superintendent of city schools at Franklin where he remained until 1929 when he came to Bowling Green as Director of the Training School. While still holding his place at Franklin, Mr. Matthews received his A. B. from Western with the first class to be awarded degrees by that school, the class of '24. In 1927 he got his M. A. at Peabody and did graduate work at the Harvard University in the summer of '34.

He has taught in various institutions of higher learning. He was instructor of education at Fort Pierce Institute, Florida, in the summer of 1927, and held a similar place for two summers at Massachusetts College in Amherst.

Mr. Matthews has been Director of the Training School here since 1930.

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According to a letter received March 10, Beam has been ordered to Honolulu—with a squadron, leaving Los Angeles April 17. Beam arrived in Bowling Green yesterday to pay a short visit to his Alma Mater and his home before sailing.

While in school at Western, Beam was a Biology major. He was a member of the Men's Glee Club from the time of its organization until he was graduated. He was drum major in the band and a member of the R. O. T. C. unit.

E. H. Canon, Registrar, Expecting Many In April

In a recent interview with E. H. Canon, Western's registrar, he made some very optimistic statements concerning the enrollment for the spring term beginning in April.

Mr. Canon said, "Due to the fact that a large number of college elementary certificates are expiring, there is a renewed interest among teachers to take courses in college for the purpose of renewing these certificates. An unusual large enrollment is expected in April because at the end of the semester in

February many cities and counties from which we draw students were suffering from the ravages of the flood situation and many teachers that intended to enter in the beginning of that semester found it impossible. This catastrophe caused many students that were in attendance to drop out, with the intentions of returning in April."

Mr. Canon stated further that the school expected the largest enrollment that it has had in the spring term in many years. He said that at least six or seven hundred were expected.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937

CONGRATS AGAIN

Again the time has come for us to extend almost habitual congratulations to Coach Diddle and his band of victorious Hilltoppers for their achievement recently. Western is justly proud of this team and the enviable record they have established.

We say habitual congratulations, because it seems that we are eternally paying tribute to their accomplishments. People who complain because a paper such as this prints the same thing over and over do not reckon with such victorious winners as Coach Diddle and his boys. We just go on and on telling our readers that they have won another game, another game, another tournament and another tournament. You can expect us to get into a rut.

What we need, in order to supply life and variety to our paper is a team that would lose occasionally, one that would in some instances do just what everyone expects them not to do. It is constant winners such as Coach Diddle that makes our life so monotonous.

As has been stated, Western is proud of the accomplishments of her athletic teams. The Herald takes this opportunity to pay tribute to a fine team and a fine coach.

Regardless of the outcome of the game, Coach Anderson and his staff could not long in the tournament. As Dr. James H. Rich, president of Murray, stated at the dinner given in honor of Governor Chandler, the trophy was destined to rest in the hands of the state, and no matter who you, we had no kick coming. He paid a very great tribute to Western and to Coach Diddle when he remarked as he was leaving the game, "It is no disgrace to be defeated by a team like Western."

Due reports also should go to Coach Anderson for the capable manner in which the tournament was conducted. He refused a sundering tournament from the depths of financial despair and placed it on a sound financial basis. This was not done by luck. Rather it was the result of careful and painstaking planning and execution of those plans by Coach Anderson and his staff.

The part played by Kelly Thompson also is not to be minimized. He handled the publicity of the meet with the grace and finesse of the master that he is. The press representatives especially were grateful for his courtesies. One newspaperman remarked, "I've attended almost every major sporting event held in this country in recent years and I have never had things more convenient for me before this. The kindness and courtesies shown me have never before been excelled."

It was a great tournament with a great ending. May all subsequent meets be handled as efficiently and successfully as this one was.

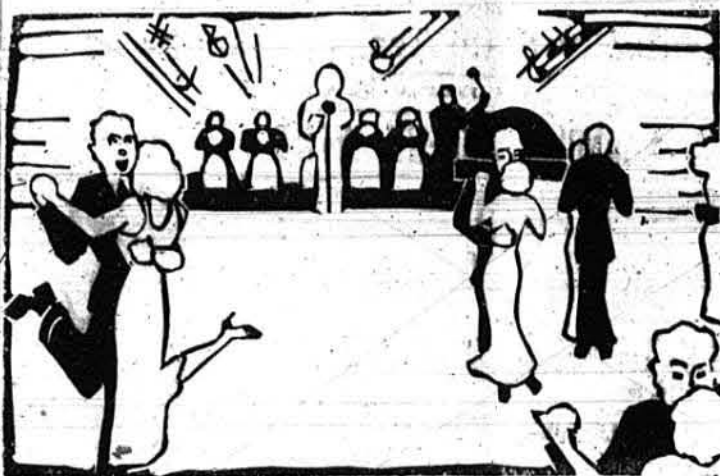
SPRING PRODUCTION

The time is not long before J. Reid Sterrett will draw upon the curtain for another of his brilliantly executed performances. As has been proved by previous performances, Prof. Sterrett is a master at the art of play production, and his forthcoming production promises to be no exception.

One very important factor contributing to the success of his plays is the selection of the play to be presented. This time he has chosen a play, worthy of professional production. As a matter of fact, the play has been played many times by professional actors as Leslie Howard in those productions. Prof. Sterrett selects his plays with little regard for the royalty price, because he believes if one gets something good, one must pay for it. The play selected, because it is one of the best, necessarily has a rather high royalty price. This is all the more the reason for undivided student support.

Another factor that makes Sterrett's productions so successful is his uncanny selection of his cast. He seems to have an unique capacity for suiting his actors to their characterizations. His cast for his drama is an excellent one. All in all, it promises to be one of his best productions. The cast has been rehearsing for a few weeks and already are interpreting their parts with ease and grace. The scenery again will be handled by Miss Minnie Martin and her staff of capable artists.

DON'T FORGET THE FRESHMAN HOP By Charley White



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT LOVE

All of us have tried at Halloween to determine the future, but many of the people in our state try charms at other times of the year. The business of finding one's mate is serious enough for us to be forever seeking. At any season the apple peeling when thrown over the head will form the first letter of your true-love's name. Similarly, the apple seeds properly counted will reveal whether she loves you or loves you not. At Christmas, write under each spine on a holly leaf the name of one of your admirers and place this leaf under your pillow; you will dream about the one who will love you best. If you will remove the yolk from a hard-boiled egg, fill the place with salt, and eat the egg, salt and all, you will dream that night that your true love will bring you a drink of water; do not be so eager to get the water that you fail to recognize who brings it. The cardinal, or ordinary red-bird, can tell your fortune quite as well as Madam Sanschay. When you see one sitting on a limb, begin saying the alphabet; it will fly when your own true-love's initial is called. Besides, it will fly in the direction in which he lives.

Try the following to avoid being an ungathered rose on your ancestral tree. Do not allow anyone to sweep under your feet. If you find yourself fond of cats, break this habit, for it portends old maidenhood. Do not fail to and this assures us of unexcelled efficiency in this department. It is safe to predict that Prof. Sterrett will be granted wholehearted student support in this, as in former productions.

KENTUCKY LEADS

"Ever stop to think that Kentucky perhaps is one of the leading (if not the leading) state in the union in regard to collegiate basketball? Her superiority in the south is no longer questioned since the University of Kentucky Wildcats won the Southeastern Conference championship and Western took the S. I. A. A. crown. Last year the finalists in the S. I. A. A. tourney were both Kentucky teams. And the Wildcats long have been considered the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference. Other state colleges will be shooting at Kentucky colleges next year and it is entirely probable that they will go just as far as they did this year.

Then there was the freshman who wrote home, "This here is the smartest dern collic' I ever seen, dang near everybody can read and rite."

And another boy was complaining because his parents had written him to send home more money. The just couldn't keep going on their meager allowance.

Wonder if anyone ever thought that it would be a good thing for a college to work its way through a student?

The boy who felt like crowing and flapping his wings every morning upon arising probably had a fowl impulse.

It is surprising that the instructors who stand up all day and lecture to their classes don't go on a sit-down strike.

take all of a piece of cake offered you; if you are so dainty that you take only the top layer, you are destined to be single. You young women must avoid soaking, or dunking, your bread or cake in coffee; the penalty is single blessedness. Do not allow your dish water to come to the boiling point; otherwise you will be out of the matrimonial market for a year.

Lover's quarrels and jealousies must be avoided at all costs. If you are doubtful about your lover's fidelity, tie a knot in a cedar limb; if the limb continues to grow, his love is sincere. If the fire you have built burns well, your lover is thinking about you. When you are fishing, name your bait; if you catch a fish with this bait, your lover is true. If you are slightly doubtful about your lover's affection, steal a hair from his head and bury it with one from your own; this will insure lifelong affection between you two. A love-vine, or dodder, placed by you on a plant will grow if your lover is true. Bend a stalk of mullein in the direction of your sweetheart's home; if the stalk remains its upright position, your lover is true.

Assuming that you have been all these and more, I suppose that you are now ready to contemplate matrimony. Watch your step, literally, when you march in to face the preacher; do not stand across the flooring planks from him. Watch the colors worn by brides if you wish to prophesy safely the happiness or sorrow of the match: blue-tray, brown-town, etc. Avoid marrying on a stormy day, since that portends a stormy married life. If the wedding ring is dropped during the ceremony, look for bad luck. And after the ceremony, when the bride steps across the threshold of her new home, rather than on the threshold if she wishes to be happily married. If you are not one of the happy pair, and wish to be especially lucky, kiss the bride before the husband has a chance. And, naturally, catch the bride's bouquet if you wish to be the next to go to the marriage altar.

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT BIRDS
There are enough superstitions about birds right here in Kentucky to fill a good-sized pamphlet. Some of these we share with English and Scotch-Irish people everywhere, but some of them are peculiarly our own. Nearly everybody swears at the whining, spooky call of the screech owl, or as Huey Long might call it, the "scrooch" owl. Its portends death, sickness, bad luck generally. To run it away, burn an old shoe, (I must confess that I would not blame the screech owl for fleeing from such an odor). The other owls, being less common, are not regarded as superstitiously, but they are liked by few people. When the first whip-poor-will calls in the spring, you may obtain your wish if you will at once lie down, wherever you are and turn over three times, making your wish as you do so. Some people fear this call, though, when it is uttered from the ridge-pole of the house. Of course, a raincrow's call portends rain, quite as accurately as does the croak of the treefrog. Blue jays are not to be seen on Monday mornings, between nine o'clock and noon; they have gone to carry kindling wood to Satan.

king bird (bee martin), in spite of all the investigations made by the United States of Biological Survey, is still regarded as a devourer of bees. I have had several fairly well-educated people ask me if it were really true that swallows and chimney swifts hibernate in the mud at the bottom of ponds and rivers. When I have explained how impossible it would be for warm-blooded, lung-breathing animals to do this, they have looked incredulous, being unable to see any difference between birds and reptiles in this particular. Cardinals are good birds with which to try your fortune: When you see a male cardinal sitting in a tree, begin saying the alphabet; it will fly on the initial of your true-love's name. One of the strangest superstitions I have ever met is the one that regards green herons (white-poles) as originating from bullfrogs. The superstition that has injured the hawk more than we can never know is to the effect that all hawks are evil. The depredations of the Cooper's (blue-tailed) and the red-tailed have made nearly everybody hate the whole race. I can recall having heard a few people defend the marsh, (rabbit) hawk for its catching field mice and other enemies of the crops. One of the queerest beliefs I know is the one that credits the hawk with ability to imitate people in calling "Chickie," and thus luring the young and unsuspecting fowls out into the open, where they will become an easy mark. A necklace made of the shells of bird eggs, particularly of catbird eggs, is supposed to bring good luck. I recall with what pride an elderly woman told me that her

string of such shells, some twenty or thirty in number, I was too much disgusted to make any comment. Many innocent superstitions attach to the meadowlark's "lazziness will kill you." The first one I thought of was probably supposed to be hoarse from corn but was really leaning rather heavily on the hoe handle. Sometimes very enthusiastic people rush into my office or call me by telephone to tell me that spring is here, because they have just seen a robin or a bluebird. It seems almost cruel to remind them that both species are permanent residents and are quite as obvious in January as in April, if one were really looking for them. Superstitions about birds range from cruel ones that cause people to take the lives of innocent or helpful birds to mere laughable ones that attribute strange powers to common species.

MILITARY CLUB
The Military Club met Monday night, March 15. Lieutenant Parks and Miller made informal talks on: How to use your pastime profitably, and social activities. Captain Hollbrook discussed First Impressions of Fort Knox. Captain Twombly, Do and Don'ts and President Graham enumerated cause his six weeks of camp at Fort Knox his summer with the anticipation of one great time.

James Walker is Student Head
James E. Walker, student of '35 Western Kentucky State Teachers College, has been elected president of the student body of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. This is the highest honor that his fellow classmates could bestow upon him here in the seminary. Walker is a middle in the seminary and hopes to receive his bachelor of divinity degree next year. At the present time he is the student pastor of the Chicago Ridge Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

Classical Association
The classical association of the Middle West and South, of which Dean F. C. Grise has been a vice-president representing Kentucky for several years, will hold its thirty-third annual meeting in Nashville the week-end of March 25, 26, and 27. Dean Grise, Miss Stonecipher and other language instructors from the Hill are attending the meeting. The association embraces thirty states in the United States and Ontario, Canada.

This meeting is being held at the same time and in the same place as the Tennessee Educational Association.

EASTER CARDS
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R. O. T. C. FIELD DAY SET MAY 15

Training for Field Day
Got Under Way on
March 15

The R. O. T. C. Unit of Western Kentucky College began its field training the 15th of March. The unit is much larger this year and is expected to give an excellent account of its self on Field Day.

Field Day comes about the 15th of May and on this day the public is invited to see the unit go through its final inspection. On Field Day the Rifle team will receive its sweaters and trophies will be awarded the best company, the best platoon, and the best squad.

The cadet officers of the unit have been selected and are now in the following companies:

The staff consists of Major R. J. Noel, Lt. A. M. Howell and as adjutant and a color-section composed of R. H. Decker, J. R. Tuggles, Sydney Carpenter and W. C. Brooks.

Company A has as officers, Capt. J. A. Graham, Lt. H. C. Park and W. C. Payne; Company B, Capt. Blackburn Stephens, Lt. J. A. Howard and Lt. M. R. Miller; Company C, Capt. G. S. Hollbrook, Lt. C. E. Ragland and Lt. G. P. Trigg. The R. O. T. C. Band is under the direction and command of Capt. Roy Twombly.

The Rifle team is firing the William-Randolph Hearst Match and a match with the University of Florida. The results are not yet known.

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Style without Starch
ARROW HITT
Let us show you the Hitt shirt - Arrow's contribution to the comfort of a nation. Hitt boasts an Arrow Collar - trim, yet starchless... spruces all day long! Sanforized-Shrunk, and Mitoga form-fit cut.
Splendid value at \$2

Robinson Selected As Procurement Agent For Warren

Lt. Col. John A. Robinson, R. O. T. C. instructor at Western, has been selected as procurement chairman for Warren County in the campaign for C. M. T. C. enrollees for the summer training course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The selection was made by Col. Frank D. Rash of Louisville, who is the state procurement chairman.

Warren County has been allotted a quota of 10 enrollees for the two camp periods this summer. The dates of the two camps will be from July 2 to July 21 and from August 3 to September 1.

The C. M. T. C. Camp training is right in line with the R. O. T. C. work on the Hill and all members of the R. O. T. C. unit are advised to apply for the training.

Spring On Safety Commission

Dr. Spriguel was recently designated a member of the Education Committee of the Kentucky State Safety Commission which met in the Senate chamber of the State Capitol at Frankfort on Monday, March 15 at 3 p. m. This committee is one of the four appointed by Governor A. B. Chandler, namely: Education, Engineering, Enforcement and Legislation.

Since eighteen states reduced their total accidents last year and Kentucky showed a slight increase, this aspect of education, Dr. Spriguel asserted, is particularly important in Kentucky.

Girl's Glee Club in Chapel Program

The Girl's Glee Club presented the chapel program for Wednesday, March 17. The glee club, under the direction of Miss Nell Gooch Travelstead, sang a group of Irish songs and ballads in commemoration of Saint Patrick's Day.

The club has been training hard this year and has produced some very fine work. They sang for the informal dinner given for Governor Chandler at the Cedar House on the evening of March 10, and received many compliments from the governor and guests.

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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OF YOUR PURCHASE

OUR Easter COATS, DRESSES, COAT SUITS AND HATS ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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COATS and \$5.98 COAT SUITS up

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JUNIOR CLASS IN BROADCAST

James Rutan, President, Presides Over Radio Program Here

The Junior program was broadcast Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30 in the form of a regular class meeting presided over by James S. Rutan, the class president, and Marshall Swain, vice-president. The program opened with the entire class singing "College Heights," then "Sweet and Low." Included on the program were musical numbers by a mixed quartet consisting of John Ferris, Charles Smith, Margaret Taylor, and Hazel Kerns, who sang "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." Helen Albritton played a cornet solo, "The Lost Chord" and Lillian Rutan played "Sonnambula" as a clarinet solo.

There were announcements by Simon Lagree Cahill, the class treasurer, and Doreen Hawks. Tommy Fikes rendered an impersonation of Amos 'n' Andy and the class sponsor, Mr. Horace McMurry of the education department reported findings of a study made concerning the personnel of the senior class.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVED

Chapel Program Carries Out Motif of Patron Saint

The St. Patrick's Day chapel audience was entertained Wednesday, March 17, with a program by the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Nell Gooch Travelstead.

To open the program, the audience joined with the glee club to sing "The Wearing of the Green," followed by the glee club singing "The Dancers." The next numbers were "Bonnie Doon" and "Just a Wee-bit 'n' Ferra." Perrin Edwards, who had also trained the glee club, directed the next number, "Marianas." Following came a Negro spiritual, "Roll, Jordan, Roll," after which the glee club sang three Irish songs, "Killarney," a soprano solo by Perrin Edwards, "The Last Rose of Summer," closing with a novelty number, "The Low Back Car."

Spring

and the Eastertide will Find YOU at Your Loveliest



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Society

Helm Entertains
Miss Helm entertained members of the Library Staff and N. Y. A. students with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock March 6, at her home, 522 Main street.

Moberley-Thomas
Janis Moberley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moberley of Mt. Sterling, was married to James W. Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Morganfield, Wednesday evening, March 3, at the Baptist Church by Rev. Skinner.

Juanita Hodges and Ruth Durham were the attendants.

Mrs. Thomas is a sophomore and Mr. Thomas a junior at Western. He is also a member of the football team. They expect to make their home at Morganfield.



LASTING VALUES

Are a part of the Easter spirit as well as the color and tone. Along with the new costumes and the flowers... along with the gaiety and the newness of spring—there should be that beauty that does not change with the spring as the new costume.

May we suggest

BRACELETS



RINGS



WATCHES

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JEWELRY STORE

"Reasonable Prices for
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Club Notes

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club met in the Cedar House March 11 for the annual social meeting.

After the business of the meeting was transacted Miss Davis gave a short talk on St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. C. O. Evans sang an old Irish song, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Beck. Miss Beck played several Irish numbers while the members of the club were gathering.

The meeting was then turned over to the social committee, and bridge and various other games were enjoyed by the members. Delightful refreshments in the St. Patrick's Day motif were served and the club adjourned until the regular meeting to be held in April.

Due to the fact that the spring dramatic production will be given on the customary meeting night of the club the time and place of the April meeting will be announced at a later date.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class convened in the Little Auditorium March 4. The meeting was called to order by President James Rutan.

A varied and interesting program was presented by Charles Bryant, chairman of the program committee. The program consisted of a speech, "Men Like War," by Norris Vincent, Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Champion, and a highly entertaining tap-dancing number by Jo Nell DeShon, who was elected Miss Freshman. Miss DeShon was accompanied at the piano by the talented Betty Reed.

The business of the day consisted of electing officers to fill the vacancies left by retiring members who entered the senior class at midyear, and to elect the best all-around boy and girl.

The new elections were:

Charles Bryant—Sergeant-at-Arms.

Bill Jouett—Class Reporter.

James Rutan—Best All-around Boy.

Lillian Rutan—Best All-around Girl.

All members of the class are urged to attend all meetings of the class, both regular and special, during the remainder of the semester.

CONGRESS CLUB

The club was called to order March 12, 7:00 P. M. in Snell Hall, room 202, with Vice-President Langford presiding. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, parts were assigned to the "Senators" who are to participate in the chapel program to be given at an early date.

All members who desired to attend the Western-Murfreesboro Debate, Snell Hall Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. were excused by the chairman.

Having attended to all the business, the election of new officers followed. As is the custom of the club, each officer is elected for a term of five weeks then he surrenders his place to the newly elected officer, the permitting most of the "Senators" to hold some responsible position in the club during the year.

Many elections have taken place in the life of the Congress Club, each of them being full of hearty discussions and forceful pleas for the candidates. This election was

no exception. After much speaking and deliberation the following "Senators" were elected to the respective offices:

Charles Bryant, president; Charles Bryant, vice-president; Homer Lowry, secretary and treasurer; John Lovett, sergeant-at-arm.

The club adjourned at 8:25 P. M.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Social Science Club met Thursday, March 18, in the Cedar House. Mr. J. O. Ward spoke on "Enrollment Work in the CCC," and Mr. William Trusty spoke on "The Supreme Court." Following the program a social hour was enjoyed.

All majors and minors are urged to attend the next meeting, Thursday, April 15. Plans for the annual Social Science Club banquet will be discussed.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

The Educational Council had its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, March 16, at the Cedar House.

The meeting was called to order by the president, after which the roll was called by the secretary.

The following program was given:

Vocal Solo—Miss Perrin Edwards.

Introduction—Dr. L. F. Jones.

Case for Federal Aid.

Miss Madge Ely.

Case Against Federal Aid.

Mr. Mitchell Davis.

Bill for Aid—Miss Anna Ashlock.

After the program the minutes of the last meeting were read, and both these and the audit were approved by the members of the club.

Discussion was made of the Banquet, which is to be given Friday night, April 23, at the Helm Hotel.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

Alumni News

Mary Rita Wathen, A. B. '35, is employed as Home Economist for the Kentucky Utilities Company at Paducah, Kentucky.

Lucille Geoghegan, A. B. '35, is teaching the third grade in the school at Paducah, Kentucky.

Lelia Myrtle Krown, A. B. '36, is teaching in the primary department in Louisville, Kentucky.

Lola Geneva Black, A. B. '36, is teaching English in the schools at Hartford, Kentucky.

Mrs. Beale B. Ivey, A. B. '30, is employed as a civics teacher in Lindsay Wilson College at Columbia, Kentucky.

Mrs. Mary A. Young, A. B. '36, is teaching grades one, two and three in the schools at Howell, Kentucky.

W. R. Winfrey, A. B. '29, is teaching Vocational Agriculture in the Marion High School at Marion, Kentucky.

Shirley C. Brown, A. B. '34, has the position of teacher of the Pleasant Ridge School at Utica, Kentucky.

Roy Lee Lawrence, A. B. '36, is teaching grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the county school at Bardonia, Kentucky.

Miss Beulah Edwards, former Western student and a graduate of Anthony Wayne Business Institute, has accepted a position as accountant and proofreader for the Miller & Bauer Typesetting Company, Louisville.

Faculty Wives' Club Meets

The Faculty Wives' Club entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of the women faculty members of Western. The tea was given at Potter Hall at four o'clock. In the absence of the president of the club, Mrs. H. H. Cherry, the vice-president, Mrs. Sterrett Outherton took charge of the arrangement of the tea.

Kentucky Academy of Science
The Kentucky Academy of Science will hold its spring meeting in Louisville April 30 and May 1. University of Louisville will act as the host school.

Dick Gardner spent last week-end with friends in Louisville.

MIDDLE IS GUEST AT C. K. C. FETE

In a telephone conversation recently, Coach E. A. Diddle, Western basketball mentor, was invited to be guest speaker at the annual banquet held by the officials and members of the Central Kentucky Athletic Conference. The banquet will be held tomorrow at noon in the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, the annual meeting place. Coach Diddle, recognized as the dean of Kentucky net coaches, was notified of this invitation and subsequent honor immediately after completing a most successful season as coach of Western's Hilltoppers. He will leave for Lexington early tomorrow morning.

Coach Diddle is well known as a net tutor as well as a delightful and entertaining after dinner speaker. He has been honored many times locally by being invited to act in a similar capacity.

"Gander" Terry Gets Physical Education Post

William L. Terry, assistant coach and Western Physical Education instructor, has recently been appointed chairman of a committee to assemble material dealing with physical education for the March issue of the Kentucky Educational Bulletin. Harry W. Peters, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, made the appointment.

Other members of the committee are T. E. McDonough of Eastern Teachers College, president of the Kentucky Health and Physical Education Association; H. T. Taylor, director of the department of health and safety education of the Louisville Public Schools, and president of the Southern District of the American Physical Education Association; M. E. Potter, head of the department of physical education at the University of Kentucky; and Wanda Ellis of Western.

Spring Grid Prep Is Well Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

That there was no scarcity of backs at the opening session was well demonstrated when Coach Anderson divided the squad into three divisions, ends, other linemen, and backs. There were fourteen candidates for the six backfield berths and ten candidates for the wing positions. The combination of Bibbich, Baker and Williams that worked together last season was on the field Monday and gave fair warning that it will be much hotter in 1938 than it was last season.

In addition to these three men and a number of reserve backs the varsity squad has also been strengthened by the addition of several nice running backs from last year's freshman team. John Magda, the Okolona product, who did most of the ground-gaining for the freshmen last year, seems to be the most prominent of these backs.

Conspicuously absent from the opening spring practice session was Capt. Clarence Caple who has undergone an operation on the knee which gave him as much trouble last season. Caple is expected to be back in school at the beginning of the April term.

Rachel Winstead Is At Georgia College

Rachel Winstead, who received the M. A. degree at Western in 1936, has been employed as instructor at Brenau College of Gainesville, Ga. She began teaching there on February 1.

Miss Winstead is a graduate of Henderson High School and received the B. S. degree from Western in 1935. While working on her masters degree here she was an instructor in the biology laboratory.

Sandra Singleton in Oklahoma
Sandra Singleton, a member of the life class of 1917, is now practicing law in Duncan, Oklahoma. Returning from the World War, Mr. Singleton taught for several years before entering his profession. He has served one term as county attorney and at present is serving his fifth session as county representative in the Legislature of Oklahoma. He is married and has four children.

Cow (looking at silo)—"I wonder if my fodder is in there?"



THE IRISH IN ME

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen riding a tandem bicycle reached the top of a steep hill.

"Megorra Pat, that was a stiff climb."

"Sure and it was, and if I hadn't kept the brake on we should have gone backwards."

—Navy Log

I HOPE NOT

A man who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can.

"I hope that's gasoline in that can."

"I hope it ain't," replied the little boy, "it would taste pretty punk on ma's pancakes."

—Clipped

Of course, you've heard of the ravenous midshipman who was eating pig's knuckles and ate all the way up to his elbows before he discovered his mistake.

First Drunk—"What did you say when you lost at athrip poker?"

Second ditto—"I shed plenty."

—Navy Log

A sign seen ornamenting a Kentucky farmer's acres—

NOTES

Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of two mongrel dogs which ain't never been to sociable with strangers, and one dubbel barrel shotgun which ain't loaded with sofa pillows. DAM if I ain't gettin' tired of this hell-taish 'round my place.

—Exchange

One of the students dropped a coin in the middle of a lecture.

Prof.—"What were you going to do—buy your girl a soda?"

Student—"No, a lollypop."

Prof.—"Don't bother, she's got a sucker now."

—Clipped

Girl—"Why are you wearing a bandage on your head?"

Freshman—"A thought struck me."

Navy Log

Gufus—"Mighty—mean man I'm working for now."

Rufus—"What'd he do to you?"

Gufus—"Cut the legs off the wheelbarrow so's I can't rest."

—Navy Log

"You can always tell an Englishman."

"Yes, but it doesn't do any good."

—Navy Log

An old fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed, but a modern femme is embarrassed when she blushes.

—Exchange

Just a Beginner—"You say that I am the first model you ever kissed?"

"Yes."

"And how many models have you had before me?"

"Four. An apple, two oranges, and a vase of flowers."—College Life.

He—"How's for a kiss, honey?"

She—"Sorry, I'm saving my kisses."

He—"Then how's to add a few to your collection?"

—Navy Log

I know she, I love she, For she would I die.

She told I, She love I, But damn she, She lie.

—Navy Log

Judge—"Repeat the words the defendant used."

Witness—"I'd rather not. They are hardly the words to tell a gentleman."

Lawyer—"Ah, then whisper them to the judge."

—Log

LEGAL H.—

"I'm afraid," responded the cashier with part of one eye on the check, "you haven't endorsed it correctly."

"Indeed?"

"No; it's made out to Gertrude H. Grey and you've written just

Gertrude Grey."

"But Gertrude Grey is my name."

"Ah, but you don't quite understand me," barked the exasperated cashier. "What I mean to say is, you left out the 'H'!"

"Oh, so I have," she exclaimed with a sweet sugary smile as she took out her pen and wrote: Age twenty-one.

—Sun Dial

Exclusive—"Yes," said the boastful young man, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," remarked his friend, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in the Ark with Noah?"

"Certainly not," said the other. "My people had a boat of their own."

—Tid-Bits

and — — —

ANOTHER THING

All the early birds should send us that last year's spring apparel to be cleaned and pressed before the Easter rush.

Students PRESSING CLUB

A. L. Miller, Prop.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

EASTERTIDE SPECIALS

Drugs Cosmetics

\$5.00 MEAL TICKET \$4.50

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Why not try our plate lunches

College Inn

"The Students Store"

Phone 721 15th and Center

Plate Lunch

Vegetable

Meat 25c

Salad

Drink

Next High School Senior Day, April 9th



Top, A Section of the Crowd at the 1936 High School Senior Day Program
Bottom, A View of the Crowd from the Speaker's Platform.

The fourth annual High School Senior Day to be held on the campus of Western Teachers College will be observed on Friday, April 9, 1937. Plans are now under way to make it one of the most educational and inspirational programs ever given for high school seniors in Kentucky.

High School Senior Day was inaugurated at Western in 1934. Approximately 2,500 seniors attended the first program. In 1935 more than 2,800 gathered on the Western campus. In 1936 a new record was set when between 3,200 and 3,500 high school seniors, teachers and school officials visited College Heights to participate in the celebration. More than 4,000 visitors are expected to attend the 1937 event.

A cordial invitation is extended to seniors in the high schools throughout Kentucky to spend the second Fri-

day of April in Bowling Green as the guests of College Heights. The campus of Western is widely known as one of the most beautiful to be found anywhere. It is one of nature's "show places" made possible by the use of the generous gifts of nature, the cooperation of friends and co-workers, and the vision of inspired architects. It is a poetic masterpiece of unusual beauty. It is worth the time and effort of any high school senior to spend a day on Western's beautiful hilltop. So with the hope of making better citizens of young Kentuckians and with the fervent desire to share and serve, we are dedicating the "Hill" on April 9, to the boys and girls who are in senior classes of the high schools of our great Commonwealth.

BEGIN PLANNING NOW FOR A DELIGHTFUL TRIP, AN ENJOYABLE PICNIC, AND AN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

one word led to another then.....

they went to the western lunch room for a bite to eat. so there you are!

western lunch room
"the old standby"

official greyhound bus stop

near the Kentucky building

Another Crown On Diddle's Head SPORTS ON COLLEGE HEIGHTS Another Cup In Western's Case

Western Hilltoppers Are Crowned S. I. A. A. Champions

TOPPERS SLAP MURRAY 'BREDS 37-32 IN FINALS

Climax Three-Day Meet With Thrilling Victory Over Arch-Rivals in Exciting Contest

ALL-FIVE STAR Win Three Games by Decisive Margins to Take Halo From 'Breds

Dismissing the same brilliant, well-known type of basketball that carried them to their sixth consecutive state net championship, Western's phenomenal hoopsters won their second S. I. A. A. basketball championship in four years last week by winning three different games by comfortable margins. Playing a double game, but as a particular feat, the Hilltoppers handled both Eastern Maroons and the Cardinals in a series of games, and as a result, Bowling Green is virtually assured of playing the same role in the tourney next year. Whether Western will be selected for the site of next year's meet has not definitely been decided, but the majority believe that sometime next spring the best teams in the south will

congregate on College Heights to determine the best team in the S. I. A. A.

The Hilltoppers were not without opposition in the meet, and the holder of the cup for 1937 was not certain until the last few seconds of the last game. As was the case last year at Jackson, Mississippi, Murray met Western in the final tilt, but the outcome of the game was somewhat different. Two West Kentucky teams battled before Kentucky's young, popular Governor "H. A. P. P. Y." Chandler for the silver cup and honors attached thereto. After the final game, Governor Chandler presented the cup to Coach E. A. Diddle, of Western, and then named the All-S. I. A. A. tournament team, extending to each player his congratulations.

Murray met Louisiana Normal in the opening tilt and coasted to a comfortable margin. The fans gathered for this game, and were disappointed by the slow uninteresting game. Union slapped Centenary in the night game on Monday, in a contest featured by the brilliant playing of Armstrong and Chisholm. The Union boys swept the surprising team of the meet, not previous having been conceded a chance to triumph over the champions they faced.

Trailing 3 p. m., Morehead displayed flashy form in dropping the Presbyterian outfit who at least had pretty uniforms. In the following game, Murray won their second game of the meet by trouncing a game team from T. P. I. Western rolled up a 60 point score on a luckless Mississippi College outfit, who had been crowned champs of the Dixie Conference the week before. Union, led by

CARDS BATTLE WAY INTO 2ND STATE TOURNEY

Lawrencemen Trim Tompkinsville By 26-24 to Gain Regional Halo

A brilliant second half rally, led by Robert Allen, lanky pivot man, enabled the Cardinals of College High to withstand the thrusts of a fighting Tompkinsville five and carry off their second basketball championship of the Fifth Region in two years with a 26 to 24 win in the final game of the tournament Saturday night at the Western Teachers College gym.

By virtue of the two point margin which the Cards held over Tompkinsville when the final gun barked they will be on hand, along with the fifteen other regional champs through the Commonwealth, to battle for the State High School championship at Lexington next week.

The Cards, lacking the fighting spirit that usually accompanies a championship five, trailed the Tompkinsvillers until the final frame, but then with Allen and Gaines hitting the hoops the Lawrencemen got back into the battle. After Gaines had cashed from close-in to cut the Tomp-

kinsville margin to 18-14 Allen suddenly found himself and before the crowd had realized what was going on he had swished a free throw and dropped in three pivot shots to send his team into a 21-18 lead. Gaines got another bucket but Bushong of Tompkinsville retaliated with a goal from close in and a free throw to bring the count to 25-22. With only a half minute remaining to play Bushong crashed in for another two-point shot to cut the Card lead to a single point. Gaines counted a grain shot just as the gun sounded.

Both College High and Tompkinsville were pushed hard to gain a berth in the finals of the tourney. Tompkinsville was forced into an overtime period in order to subdue Russellville's fighting aggregation 29 to 24 and the Cards just managed to outlast Adairville to win 19-16. In the initial semi-final test College High grabbed a 12 to 6 at half-time but were forced to extend themselves to the utmost before the final whistle concluded the affair. Allen with six markers and McGowan and Gaines with five each were the big guns in the Card attack. Sircy counted six to pace the Adairville quint.

Russellville rode into the final period with a 16 to 15 lead only to have the Tompkinsville boys knot the count at 24-all at the end of the regular game period. In the extra session Bushong pushed in a two-pointer and Rouse counted from far out for Tompkinsville. Spillman added a gratis shot to ice the game for the Tompkinsville boys.

In the opening round of the tourney College High coasted to a 34 to 7 victory over Finney; Adairville bested Mt. Victory 35 to 20; Russellville was hard put to trim Brownsville 29 to 25; and Tompkinsville eliminated Glasgow Junction 30 to 19 to enter the semifinals.

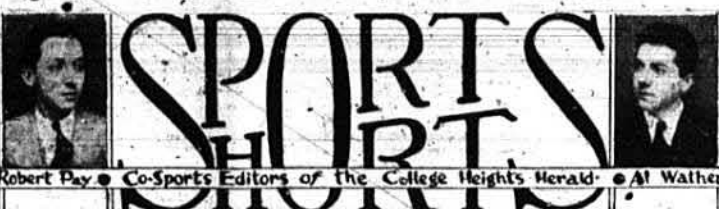
At the conclusion of the championship contest Ed Diddle, tournament manager presented trophies to the championship and runner-up teams and announced an all-tournament team of ten men selected by the officials of the meet. The honorary team consisted of Ray Gaines, Robert Allen and James McGowan, all of College High; Bushong and Carter of Tompkinsville; Harold Kirkpatrick and Joe Beckham of Russellville; Toms of Glasgow Junction; Dossey of Brownsville; and A. Sircy of Adairville.

Championship College Hi Pos. (24) Tomville McGowan (3) F (4) Carter Gaines (9) F (5) Whitelide Allen (13) C (13) Bushong Taylor (1) G (1) Spillman Emmick (8) G Rouse Substitutions: College Hi—Durston; Tompkinsville—McClendon (1) and Ford.

insured the success of the meet. A profit was made on the tourney, and the surplus will go, in part, to charity. The rest will go into a tournament fund for future use. It has not been decided definitely that Bowling Green will be the site of next year's meet, but it is almost a certainty that the committee will not sidestep the invitation, and again Western's hardwood will resound to the steps of the best basketball men in the south.

All-S. I. A. A. Selections Armstrong Union McCrackin Western Arnsen Morehead Burdette Murray McKee Murray Reed Western Saddler Western Dudgeon Western Rutherford Union Graham Murray Complete results of the tourney follow:

1st Round: Murray 45, Lou. Normal 24; Union 34, Cent. 31. 2nd Round: Murray 36, T. P. I. 23; Presby 24, Morehead 57. Semi-Finals: Murray 44, Morehead 60; Western 40, Union 33. Final: Western 37, Murray 32.



Robert Pay, Co-Sports Editor of the College Heights Herald.

All good things must come to an end. . . and so we bid a son. As we look back on the past fond farewell to the 1937 net set two months of net play it is with a feeling of satisfaction, a satisfaction that Ed Diddle and his Hilltoppers have brought home to Western the lion's share of the 1937 basketball laurels. The K. I. A. C. flag still flies from the Hilltop and many a moon will pass before I shall forget a ruddy face, beaming with success and achievement, that of Ed Diddle, just after the 'Toppers had won the crown, saying, "That makes six in a row."

And now, above that K. I. A. C. flag, riding high in the wind, is the flag emblematic of the championship of the S. I. A. A., a conference that takes in thirteen states! More power to Ed Diddle and his Hilltoppers.

A word of congratulation also to Bear Lawrence and his College High Cardinals, who carried away the basketball championship of the Fifth Region Saturday night in the Western gym. The Cards are at Lexington this week battling with the fifteen other Regional winners for the High School Basketball Championship of the Commonwealth.

Before turning our thoughts from the net season just a word about the two seniors on Western's basketball squad whose outstanding play has brought the top honors in basketball to Western. . . Max Reed and Carl Lamar.

Quiet, unassuming Max Reed has been a dominating figure in Western athletics for four years. A product of Oklahoma High School Max came to Western in 1933. He is a three letter man in both basketball and football and in addition being named to captain one of the most successful basketball teams in the history of the school he has also been honored on the 1936 and '36 All-K. I. A. C. football teams and the 1935 All-K. I. A. C. and the 1935 and 1936 All-S. I. A. A. basketball teams. When Max departs from Western for a place in the world it will seem as if a part of "the Spirit of the Hill" is gone.

Carl Lamar, one of the outstanding players of the recent tourney played his last basketball game for Western in the final game of the S. I. A. A. tournament. There probably never has been a player at Western who improved as much in one year as did Lamar. Until this year he never had been regarded as more than a fair substitute. At the beginning of the season it seemed unlikely that he would hold down a regular assignment; and now with the season over Lamar, along

with Captain Reed, may take his place in the ranks of Western's all-time great.

The tourney has come and gone and that it was an outstanding success may be attested by the fact that more than \$1,000 was cleared on the event, the greater portion of which will go to pad the tourney till. This marked the first time since as far back as the S. I. A. A. officials can remember that the tourney has been a financial success and it also practically assures Western of being selected as the host team in 1938.

Through a provision in the tourney by-laws members of the winning team are to receive miniature gold basketballs and members of the runner-up team are to receive miniature silver basketballs. This provision was made with an "if clause" which made it effective only in case the tourney were successful.

And now we turn to thoughts of spring which bring along balmy breezes, a warm sun, and among other things, Swede Anderson's spring footballers and Wade Killefer's Indianapolis Indians. I suppose by this time that about everyone even remotely interested knows that the Indianapolis base-

ball team is going to do its spring training right here in old Bowling Green; and that the Western gym will be used by the Killefer clan when inclement weather forces the Indians to abandon Fairgrounds Park.

The advance guard of the Indians appeared in Bowling Green last week to start preparations for the camp and by Monday the city had blossomed forth into a full-fledged spring training camp.

you may undertake. We were sorry to hear that Fred Siddle, one of Western's ace tennis players of last year, has transferred his allegiance to B. U. Fred's future as a racket welder seemed particularly bright and the 'Topper team will miss him greatly.

Letter States Richards Improving Friends of Western, as well as students and faculty members, will be interested to learn that Dr. D. West Richards, head of Western's music department, who has been undergoing sinus operations in Youngstown, Ohio, is improving rapidly. In a recent letter to Dean F. C. Grise, Dr. Richards wrote that the doctors agreed that at his present rate of progress he should be able to return to his work on the Hill in a few weeks.

If anyone has a cat or a kitten that he doesn't want please let us know—June Keras.

Marjorie Hall spent March 7-8 with her parents at Elkon.

Western's football prospects for 1937 suffered a severe blow when the "Morgantown Flash" Jim Thomas withdrew from school after joining the ranks of the benedicts a short time ago. Thomas, who is a brother of Western's former freshman Coach Jess Thomas, was an outstanding performer as a member of the 1935 freshman squad and last year as a sophomore his work on the gridiron showed infinitely great promise. The 'Toppers are losing a colorful and capable performer. Good luck to you Jim, in anything

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